man gyuese uss zkht moy lpxy hk wug aly SOCIETY SELLS FOR CHARITY hai. I was against one hz mopi rpgx hawy moum oux a lot of little balls between the outer plates on the side got the ohsy pg uss kpnom but the balls ryim dropping down & couldn't shux pm but nagx ham whas shux lipgasy epmo lhai and got it in that way (very numerous all through the South)."

The cipher makes this extract run like

This is an old make but a great many of them in the South—you can drill them from any quarter spindle will take from any quarter—spindle will take up over the centre of dial, drill and punch straight back and on a double door 1% front, 3 up and do the same. Farrell safes great many of these all through the country—drill top or side spindle will take soup—can get some by driving spindle in and all by drilling and punching 2½ front from centre of dial.

There is a J. B. Farrell made especially for the Pennsylvania R. R. Co. that you

There is a J. B. Farrell made especially for the Pennsylvania R. R. Co. that you cannot touch with a drill, and I have need as much as 3 shots of soup to get than drever got one in less than 2 shots—these are in nearly all the Pennsylvania R. R. stations. It is a full B proof and small—generally only 3 to 4 feet high.

Tillar safe—(Baltimore). This firm that is in large number on both door and the part of the party all from the side.

op but can get nearly all from the side or can use soup. I was against one of this kind once that had a lot of little balls between the outer plates on the side of the hole in all right-but the balls kept dipping down & couldn't load it but found out could load spindle with soup and got it in that way."

The cipher revealed among other things the following regime for "soun": "First

the colowing recipe for "soup": "First take ten or a dozen sticks of dynamite, drumble it up fine and put it in a pan or tashbowl, then pour "over it enough school, wood or pure, to cover it well, it is up well with your hands, being careful to break all the lumps. Leave it it for faw injustes. for a few minutes.
Then get a few yards of chese cloth and

tear it up in pieces and strain the mixture through the cloth into another vessel; wring the sawdust dry and throw it away. The remains will be the soup and alcohol mixed. Next take the same amount of water as you used of alcohol and pour it in Leave the whole set for a few minutes. Other sections of the manuscript warn the reader not to confuse the different makes of safes, and directions are given

which the several kinds may be told apart even if the name does not appear on the box. There are fifty different inds of safes made in the United States and Canada says our author.

In one section of his great work he describes a certain kind of safe and adds: You will find one in the lysout Tughk P.O., the place Hunt fell for." This interesting passage refers, according to the teresting passage refers, according to the cinher to the Pelham Manor post office, for cracking whose safe the police say munt was convicted in 1903 and served a four year term. According to the detectives, Hunt is No. 5000 in the progress, allery

The man himself is something of a himorist. He describes himself as an expert machinist.

#### PRIEST'S SECOND CAPTURE. Passate Man Helps Trap Black Hander, Who Confesses Caught One Here.

PATERSON, N. J., May 18.-Alexander honofski of 620 Grove street, Jersey City, has confessed that he is the writer a Black Hand letter to the Rev. Father Valentine Chlebovski, pastor of St. Joseph's Polish Catholic Church in Passaic. Shonofski is in the county jail, and the Grand Jury this afternoon returned an indictment against him. This is the ond time that the Black Hand has

Black Hander has been trapped. A few days ago the priest received a etter directing him to place \$1,000 under stone near the Passaic Print Works. le was warned that if he failed to do so e would be killed. Last night was the ne designated in the letter. The priest ubmitted the letter to Justice Richmond. Constable Weiss was summoned and

Meanwhile Constable Weiss and Detecpproached the stone, looked about careully and then picked up the envelope. The constable, armed with a revolver. rushed out and seized the man. He struggled for freedom, but was overpowered.

At the county jail this afternoon he admitted that he had written the letter to the priest, but said he did so at the dictation of two others, one of whom he declared was now in fail in New York.

Shonofski is believed to be one of a gang that recently sent a letter to the priest from New York threatening that if did not leave \$1,000 at a certain house on Third avenue; New York, at a desigeted time he would be killed. The priest tave the letter to the New York police. ind, acting with them, went to the Third This man is now in custody in New York waiting trial

### TICKET SPECCEATORS OBJECT To Ordinance Removing Them 300 Feet From Theatre Doors.

When Mayor McClellan vetoed last sek the bill providing for the license of theatre ticket speculators he explained that he rejected it because the Board of Aldermen had ample power without the help of Albany.

On the strength of that opinion the Aldermen's Committee on Laws and Legislation, with the assistance of Chief e from \$50 to \$500 for the first year and

The ordinance was handed to Little and some other members who sympathize with the speculators protested that the 300 feet clause was an unfair

### PATENT COURT OF APPEAL And International Congress on Uniform Patent System.

Frederick P. Fish, a lawyer of this eity and at one time president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, read a paper last night at the annual meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in which he advocated the establishment of a single Appellate Court for patent cases. The patent system, he said, is as nearly perfect as here institution can be here in the public Service. human institution can be single court a greater uniformity of risions would be secured.

sions would be secured.

memorial to Congress suggesting an international congress to establish a uniform patent system has been prepared. The following officers were chosen: L. B. Stowell, president; J. J. Carty and Paul M. Lincoln, vice-presidents; George A. Hamilton, treasurer. dents; George A. Hamilton, treas

LAWN FETE BRINGS OUT MANY OF THE WHO'S WHOSERS.

Who Could Resist Mrs. Robert Goelet With a Bunch of Sweet Peas That Were "Only \$4"-All to Ald Hope Farm-Mrs. Oren Root Sells Peanuts

If there is anything in the way of a show more exciting than the sight of society selling cigarettes and sponge bags and soap and sachets and watering pots and rakes and hoes, cake and candies and flowers and travelling bags and dolls and sun bonnets and parasols and other confections the hundreds of citizens who lined up last night on the avenues and to the Hope Farm garden fête I would like to know when the performance is going on.

As for those who got past the sentries at any of the three gates and wandered unrebuked up and down the brilliantly illuminated gravelled paths or over the velvet lawns, they wondered why they had ever labored under the delusion that society was unapproachable. Why nothing could be pleasanter than the way in which Mrs. Robert Goelet in a frock of pearl gray and a flower wreathed hat walked right up and held out a bunch of sweet peas or an orchid or two, or perhaps a gardenia, and murn ured "Only four dollars."

Then for true sociability what could exceed Mrs. Oren Root's smile when she begged you to buy just a few peanuts to feed to the elephant so that you would get one of the lovely prizes in the booth behind? Society had grappled the secret of salesmanship so perfectly that it succeeded even in making alluring the much despised lemon. Persons who wanted lemons bought them from Miss Angela de Acosta or from Miss Dorothy Hayden, and every one who ventured within the range of vision seemed anxious to get a corner on the market. It wasn't obligatory to keep the lemons of course. They could be dropped into the mouth of a gayly painted lady, who subsequently handed out something guaranteed to be worth at least 15 cents.

be worth at least 15 cents.

Between the elephant and the painted lady a row of Tyrolean peasants in flowered skirts and velvet bodices with brass curtain rings for earrings dispensed every known variety of bon bons.

Mrs. Philip Lydig, clad in something
that looked like a clinging cloud, tried
hard to hand out roses and lilies of the valley and little Empire bouquets of carnations and pansies and violets bordered with lace paper as rapidly as per-sons on the other side of the counter de-manded them, but she simply couldn't attend to half of her would-be customers,

and had to turn a share of them over to Miss Elsie De Wolfe and Mrs. William William Woodward and others of her assistants. As for the millinery, no one denied that the prices asked for headgear that no woman of discretion could possibly pass woman of discretion count possibly pass by had the bargain counter schedules beaten to a finish. Mrs. Willie K. Vander-bilt paid only \$10 for a perfect dream in black lace garnished with a purple orchid, and Miss Julia Hoyt was prevailed on to purchase two.

The really great thing about the milli-nery booth was the fact that Mrs. Natalie Schenck Collins, admitted to be an experi in things sartorial, censored every sale and refused to let a woman pay for a hat that wasn't becoming to her. Nothing could prevail upon her to turn her back ought to extort money from Father Chlebovski and the second time the when a sweet young thing of 55 wanted to indulge herself in a Charlotte Corday trimmed with orange velvet bows, or a sallow spinster of uncertain age fancied herself in a heliotrope affair obviously designed for a peaches and cream blonde. "Art for art's sake is all very well," murmured Mrs. E. S. J. McVickar frivously, "but oh, you greenback."

Mrs. Collins only shook her head and

constable Weiss was summoned and blans for the capture of the Black Hander were laid.

The priest carried out instructions and blaced an envelope under the stone mentioned by the writer of the letter. Heanwhile Constable Weiss and Detections and gorgeous red stable weight and gorgeous red stable weight and gorgeous red stable weight with the stable weight and gorgeous red stable weight with the stable weight w smiled sweetly. Meanwhile Constable Weiss and Detec-balloons with Hope Farm stamped on the Sistare were in hiding. Shonofski them in gold letters and a collection of dolls and tin soldiers and poiture puzzles

that she easily persuaded them couldn't be duplicated anywhere. The place where garden implements were sold always had a crowd about it.

Mrs. Herbert M. Harriman and Miss Eleanor Whitridge and Mrs. Ira Davenport and Miss Eleanor Alexander and Miss uliana Cutting didn't let any one get away without a parasol or a sunbonnet or some one of the eighteen varieties of garden basket which formed their chief

stock in trade. The open air restaurant was as picturesque and atmospheric as the advance notices promised, and all the saleswomen dined there with their friends and relatives. The tables in the open air theatre avenue, Manhattan. He gave his age as were all engaged before the performance 46. The bride gave her age as 26 and her began, and those who had neglected to speak for them had to content themselves with merely looking at the performance on the stage. As this went off with a dash of the Chicago family of that name, but venue house and caught the man who and swing, of which the dress rehearsal at the Hotel Avon it was said that he was merely a forerunner, however, no was known there as a horseman and no complaints were made.

There was some discussion among the members of the committees as to whether it would not be a nice sort of thing to put the price of admission from \$2 down to \$1, but Mrs. Borden Harriman at length decided that the reduction night draw a larger crowd than the inclosure could accommodate and the idea was abandoned. The fête will be continued to-day and

to-morrow, afternoon and evening.

### CHEERFUL PRESBYTERIANISM. Marriage or No Marriage, Much or No Union Graduates Told Not to Teach

Melancholy Gospel One a Woman. Union Theological Seminary graduated

last night thirty-three students, all but Diver of the Bureau of Licenses, has seven of whom were admitted to the ago with a warning that he would be repared an ordinance which it was degree of bachelor of divinity. Three sent to prison if he dared to marry, was tended to submit to yesterday's meeting were the men whom the New York Presthe Aldermen. It raises the license bytery at its meeting April 12 last rejected pending further examination bemakes it \$250 a year thereafter, and cause of their beliefs, which were alleged Johnson robbed Glenmore within a week after Judge Foster had let him go. He atprovides that the speculators shall not to be heretical. One of the three, John Il tickets within 300 feet of any theatre Ewing Steen, received his degree magna cum laude.

Among the bachelors was Miss Edna Tim Sullivan, and he was on the point Goodwin of Wichita, Kas., a Quakeress. introducing it when Alderman Doull She did not appear last night She took her examinations, it was said, before the sthize with the speculators protested pended on him. When Judge Foster let him go the last time a young woman ap-peared in court to say that she wanted to reform Johnson by marrying him. Judge Foster announced at that time in the company of friends. She has not yet secured a pastorate.

The Rev. Prof. Charles P. Fagnani told

one, particularly in view of the higher license fee. He consented to hold back the ordinance for a week so that it could to go into the world teaching a melancholy gospel. The doctrine was worm out that things that were pleasant were out that things that were pleasant were wicked and that people who live teaching a melancholy gospel. The doctrine was worm out that things that were pleasant were license fee. Judge Foster evidently had this in therefore wicked and that people who were unhappy were righteous. Each one of them had just one man to make good, and that was himself. The rest of his work lay in making the people

around him happy.

President Francis Brown spoke the farewell words to the graduating class. Ion is that you ought not to be allowed to marry. I believe that you are thorbeconvinced that they were commonplace and then if greatness did strike the Indiana law in force in this State. place and then if greatness did strike the Indiana law in force in this strike them they would be able to receive it in I wish I had the power to order

## Want a Station at 122d Street.

The Public Service Commission gave ALBANY, May 18 .- Mrs. Charles E. a hearing yesterday to a delegation of Hughes, wife of the Governor, is in Proviproperty owners in the neighborhood of 122d street and Broadway who are anxious to have a subway station provided at that point. There is now no station between point. There is now no station between 116th and Manhattan streets. Gen. Horace Porter wrote to the commision stating that the proposed station would be a convenience also to the 80,000 yearly visitors to Grant's Tomb. The commission did not make known its decision.

## EAST SIDE BAKERIES SHUT

BREAD SCARCE BY NIGHTFALL AND PRICE GOES UP.

VENUS—for smoothness—re-liability and serviceability

stand preeminently above all

17 Black Degrees-6B to 9H.

AMERICAN LEAD PENCIL CO., N. Y.

In place of ink use Venus Copying Pencils. Two degrees - Medium and Hard.

and Being Deported.

he is becoming well known.

of the way and stealing rides on freight

long he tires of the monotony and goes.

WED AT PARSON'S AT 11 P. M

Half a Million" Married in Hebeken.

Swift had said to Roundsman Bittie

Well the girl can give a residence at

The bridegroom told Dr. McDaniel that

to get married. Where can we go?"

party must reside in the State.

Swift and Miss Miller were wed.

the man.

Chicago family.

underground.

concerning his former wife.

Dempster Miller is said to be a wealthy

NOT LET GO THIS TIME.

Mush, Pickpocket Breaks Into Jall.

whom Judge Foster in General Sessions

let go on a suspended sentence a month

before the Court yesterday for sentence

lenmore, a clerk in the Register's office

tempted to escape the police by running along the tracks in the subway and was only captured after an exciting chase

Johnson is only 20, but he has served

son to four years and eight months in State prison he said:

Son of Gov. Hughes Ill.

"Certain mush writers in the provincial

Albert Edward Johnson, the young man

farmer and well known up the State.

trains the rest.

others.

The Lockout Leads to a Rush of Buyers -Employers Expect 328 Places to Be Closed To-day-State Arbitration Board Ready to Make Investigation.

There was a rush to the East Side bakeries yesterday morning as a result of the declaration of a lockout by the East Side Boss Bakers Association and the shelves were speedily cleared by eager customers. It had been agreed that when the committee of the master bakers called on the members of the association WANDERING BENNIE AXELROD. with the notification of the lockout those streets which bounded the area devoted He May Have Records for Stowing Away who had dough prepared might go ahead with the baking and shut down when the Benjamin Axelrod, a sixteen-year-old batch was sent out. This helped to stave boy, who, probably has the record for off the shortage until the afternoon, when number of times crossing the Atlantic as it began to be felt. In some of the groa stowaway, as well as for the number ceries 7 cent loaves were sold for 10 cents.

The bakeries which made an agreement of times one person has been deported from this country, is here again, this with the union before the shutdown did time by way of Halifax, Montreal and a land office business. So did the restau-Buffalo. He is at the Hebrew Sheltering rants which use only union made bread. House and Immigrants Aid Society, at Yesterday afternoon Secretary D. H. 229 Fast Broadway, an institution where Brayer of the East Side Boss Bakers Association said that up to that time 184 The stories which the boy tells about bakeries had shut down and that by tohimself smack somewhat of exaggeranight the number would be 325.

"Before the shutdown," he said. tion, but even at that enough is known independent bakers settled with the of his exploits to stamp him as one of Since the shutdown was dethe very finest little hobos that ever beat union. their way from city to city. Axelrod himclared sixty of these have decided to lock self says he has been deported from this out their men. The seventeen members country just seventeen times. Supt. of the Russian Kosher Boss Bakers Asso-Samuel Lamport of the institution which ciation who locked out their men on Axelrod makes his headquarters while Monday night have put up a pledge of in New York is under the impression \$150 each to keep their shops closed until that the actual number is seven-which the East Side Boss Bakers Association's members open their shops. That will The boy first came to this country from not be until the strikers see that it is for Odessa three years ago. His father. their best interests to give up the strike." Asked how long the shutdown was Morris Lamport, the boy says, has a small likely to last he said: egg shop in the Russian city and has taught

Benjamin to candle eggs-an accom-"I do not know. It may fast two days, plishment which serves him as a trade a week or six weeks. It will depend on when he is compelled to work for a bit of circumstances. As it is now with the money. Four months ago, the boy says, present advance in flour most of the he was picked up and deported for the he was picked up and deported for the seventeenth time, and after reaching the old country, beat his way to Rotterdam, from which place he took ship as a stowaway for Halifax.

He was discovered and put in chains, he says, and was turned over to the police when he arrived at Halifax. Later bakers would hesitate to open their bakhe was released and managed to beat his

The State Board of Arbitration yesterway to Montreal, where he worked a while day sent letters to President Jacob Bock of the East Side Boss Bakers Association and to Max Kasimirsky, the strike leader, urging arbitration of the trouble. The board recommended that a board of arbiat his trade and bought a ticket to Buffalo. Then he dropped down to Pittsburg. worked a while there, and finally started back for New York, walking more or less tration be formed consisting of a repre-sentative of each side, the two to select a third, the decision of this board to be Now and then he gets a fair job with final and pending the decision the bakers final and pending the decision the bakers to return to work. Industrial Mediator Michael J. Reagan of the board said that if this proposition is not accepted the board may order a public hearing to find out the cause of the trouble and who is to blame. This is not often done, although the board has the power to call such a hearing and subpona representatives of both sides as witnesses. It has no power to enforce its decision as a result some grocer, but before he has had it 'Man of Large Means" and "Girl With As the Rev. Charles McDaniel, pastor no power to enforce its decision as a result

of this meeting.
Strike Leader Kasimirsky said last of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church at Tenth street and Park avenue, Hoboken, was about to retire at 11 o'clock Monday night the door bell rang. A man appeared at the door and asked if the minister would marry him. Dr. McDaniel said he would but asked the members of the party, who numbered four and who

the party, who numbered four and who the party, who numbered four and who were in a carriage, to come back in fifteen minutes.

All the shops were guarded by policemen yesterday as if they were open.

Capt, Day of the Eldridge street station said that there was no reason to anticipate trouble as the strikers had learned there by Roundsman Bittles. In the carriage were Miss Emma Mary Miller, but he wanted to make assurance doubly surre.

Mayor was to be present at the banquet put seats at a premium and many were unable to secure tickets.

The crowd began to arrive early and at 90 clock the lobby of the Dickinson House was packed with persons who at least wanted to get a glimpse of the Mayor. carriage were Miss Emma Mary Miller,

The labor bureau of the association at daughter of Demoster Miller of Lafavette. N. Y., Julian Walton Swift, Chester A.

Bayles of 346 Broadway, and Frederick yesterday with master bakers who had locked out their men.

#### "I am a bookmaker," one of the men "and I am broke, but I have a little girl Holds All Records for Disappearing With

outside with half a million and we want the Jewelry. If the four indictments found against The roundsman explained the marriage Theresa Smith, a servant, to which she

laws and told the man that one of the pleaded not guilty in General Sessions vesfor short terms of service and large maniy son of Corning and Princeton. 314 Broad street, Newark, N. J., said Theresa is 21, but she has had a lot They then drove to the parson's and

of experience. She carried a baby in her arms in court and seemed more interested in the child than in anything he was a gentleman of leisure and large else. The indictments charge Theresa with stealing \$1,000 worth of property from Max Weinstein of 601 West 144th means and that he lived at the Hotel Avon, Thirtieth street and Lexington street after being employed there for five hours, \$650 worth of jewelry from Gertrude L. Glass of 850 St. Nicholas avenue after a three hour stay, \$180 from M. S. May, 316 West 112th street, after serving in that household a day and a night, and \$65 worth of rings from Fredrick Wallach of 3544 Broadway within one had heard of his connection with the The stealings all took place within a

In answering Dr. McDaniel's questions TRUCK KILLS A LITTLE GIRL. she Ran in Front of It and a Wheel Passed people are so absorbed in the race of life, Swift said that he had been married but was divorced, but nothing could be learned

Over Her. Margaret Dillon, 3 years old, was run over and instantly killed while playing in front of her home, at 442 West Nineteenth street, vesterday afternoon. Theodore Graf of 686 Ninth avenue

was driving a heavy truck east on Nine-teenth street when the little girl ran di-rectly before it. Before Graf could pull up the front wheel of the truck went Graf was locked up in the West Twentieth street station on a charge of homi-

after having been convicted of stealing a watch and pocketbook from Patrick MAY INDICT BRANDENBURG. Abduction of Cabanne Boy. St. Louis, May 18.—The abduction of

James Shepard Cabanne 3dl is before the Grand Jury for consideration, and an indictment against Broughton Branden-burg, who took the boy from St. Louis to San Francisco, is expected. one term in San Quentin prison in Cali-fornia and has twice had sentence sus-pended on him. When Judge Foster let The boy and three other witnesses testified before the jury to-day. The penalty for abduction in Missouri is

Col. Bryant Appointed Inspector-General

### N. G. N. J. TRENTON, N. J., May 18.-Col. Lewis T.

Bryant of Atlantic City was appointed by Gov. Fort to-day to succeed Gen. Joseph W. Congdon of Paterson as Inspector-General of the National Guard in a cause that both deemed right. of New Jersey. The rank is that of Brigadier-General. The Governor also appointed as Assistant Inspectors-Gen-eral Major Robert L. Patterson of Eliz-abeth and Capt. Oscar H. Condit of Battery A, East Orange. The assistants rank as Lieutenant-Colonels.

Mrs. Mary Southack of 48 West Fiftythird street was on her way home through Hughes, wife of the Governor, is in Providence, where she went in response to a telegram announcing the illness of her son, who expects to be graduated from Brown University in June. Gov. Hughes talked with Mrs. Hughes over the telephone to-day and learned that although the son had been removed to the hospital there was nothing alarming in his illness. Mrs. Hughes, however, will remain there for several days.

# Use Your Leisure This Summer in Learning Something About Music

Do you realize how much you miss by not knowing more about music? A little training in musical appreciation this summer, will bring you back to the city next fall, ready to understand and enjoy symphony concerts, grand opera, piano recitals, etc.

# The PIANOLA PIANO

Will Both Entertain and If you have a Teach You Pianola Piano you

Aeolian Company's intensely interesting courses in music-study. These are prepared by the best known musical authorities, and are not available with any other Piano-player. They furnish a fascinating recreation for any one's leisure hours.

can take one of the

The manifold advantages of the Pianola Piano are emphasized in the Summer Home. It is the one

piano that can always be depended on for impromptu dances, and other indoor summer diversions.

¶ Even if the opportunity it offers for learning to appreciate the best music does not appeal to you, the fact that the Pianola Piano enables you to play yourself, the music that you do like, makes it vastly

more desirable than any other musi-

cal instrument you can own.

The PIANOLA is a trade-mark name. Only the instruments made by the Aeolian Company bear this name or possess the Metrostyle and Themodist, features that have contributed most largely to the popularity and musical prestige of the PIANOLA and PIANOLA PIANO.

> PIANOLA PIANOS cost \$550 to \$1,150 | Moderate Monthly PIANOLAS cost - \$250 to \$450 Payments

THE AEOLIAN CO., Aeolian Hall, Near 34th St., NEW YORK

## MAYOR WELCOMED UP STATE the civil war, saved us from a war with France and a war with Chile, and carried

DRAWING CARD AT CORNING BUSINESS MEN'S BANQUET.

Elected Mayor-Visits Soldiers Home at Bath, Meets Veterans Who Served Under His Father and Makes a Speech

McClellan, Mayor of New York city, was the guest of honor at the sixth annual banquet of the Corning Business Men's Association to-night. The fact that the Mayor was to be present at the banquet

wanted to get a glimpse of the Mayor. When the Mayor entered the banque hall a little after 9 he was greeted with round after round of applause. Also "Tammany" was sung. In the course of his speech the Mayor said:

mentioned the average man exclaims, teen years."
That is the place where Heyniger and the Florence cut glass come from." Every one of the 30,000 fans who at the Polo Grounds last June saw Heyniger by his coolness and pluck turn a defeat into a victory for his terday, are sustained she holds all records alma mater felt a thrill of pride in that Dame convent school at Baltimore and

wedding present. After I had been shown some very beautiful glass the clerk asked me would like to see the most beautiful of all and showed me a case containing some cut glass that fully merited his description. I asked him where it came from and he told me "Cornville" in America, which a patient cross-examination proved to be the gal

licization of Corning, N. Y.

The great cities of the world produce a little of everything, but whenever you find a specific article that is better made and more beautiful than any similar article on the market you may be perfectly sure but of a small community.

I never think of New York without a feeling of wonder almost akin to awe. She their time is so occupied in the hurry and the worry and the work of the day that they have no time for anything else.

You can live in New York for a lifetime and never know the name of your neighbor on either side. I remember the day after I was first elected Mayor I met a neighbor whom I had always known. My neighbor asked me when I was going back to ington for the winter. I answered that I was going back in a few days to close some legislative business and to resign. "Not legislative business and to resign. Not resign from Congress?" said my neighbor in evident surprise. "Yes," I replied. "You know we had a Mayoralty election yesterday." My neighbor saw that a mistake had been made and hastened to put it

St. Louis Grand Jury Considering Alleged right by saying, "Yes, I had forgotten that the man who was elected Mayor was any relation of yours." This would not have been possible in Corning. The Mayor visited Bath this afternoon as the guest of Commandant Ewell of

the Soldiers Home. He met many old soldiers who had served under his father. In his speech to the old soldiers he said: The men who followed Washington,

who fought at Saratoga and at Monmouth and at Yorktown, who starved at Valley Forge, who pledged their lives, their liberty and their sacred honor for principle, took with them into private life the spirit its first half century; and in 1861 the spirit of '76 urged the North and the South alike to appeal to the red arbitrament of the sword the spirit of '76, merged in the spirit of revivified and reincarnate in the spirit Every man who was a soldier, whether

gray, whether he wore the stars of the drummer, opce the war was over, went order, an apostle of peace with honor, an

The horrors of reconstruction, brought their voices rather than their lives, were vote, for men who have faced each othe on the field of battle never bear ill will.

The influence of the conservation of 2,000,000 soldiers scattered over the Unio brought us successfully through the period of extravagance and inflation that followed

us to victory in the war with Spain.

day as it was in the lustrum which was yours. The hope of the nation is in the innate spirit of conservatism which is bred in the bone of the American people, Tells a Story of the First Time He Was which every one of you has constantly, which we have inherited from you and either consciously or unconsciously, been preaching ever since 1865

> ANOTHER MRS. WELLINGTON. She Says Man Who Married a Manicurist Is a Bigamist.

Samuel B. Wellington, a retired broker living at the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, was arrested vesterday afternoon in the offices of Gillespie & Co. at 43 Exchange place on a warrant charging him with bigamy. The warrant was obtained yesterday from Magistrate Steinert in the Tombs court by Maud W. Wellington, who says she is Mr. Wellington's wife, and charges that Mr. Wellington on April 27 unlawfully married Florence M. Cushman at the Church of the Transfiguration.

Mr. Wellington denied the charge, adding merely that he had not seen the In my part of the State when Corning is woman who caused his arrest "in thir-

Florence May Cushman is 22 vears old and was a manicurist in the Hoffman House when she was married to Wellington. She is a graduate of the Notre two years ago came to New York and The last time I was in Paris I went into a got a place as manicurist in the Hotel glass store on the Rue de la Paix to buy a Astor, later changing to the Hoffman House, Her home is in Newark, Both

House. Her home is in Newark. Both her parents are dead.
Wellington, who gives his age as 69, is said first to have met the girl three months ago at the Hoffman House. On April 27 they were married at the Little Church Around the Corner, and went to live at the Hotel St. George. At the time of the marriage Mr. Wellington said he was a widower.

ton said he was a widower.

Mrs. Maud Windsor Wellington, who
was a Miss Gardner, says she was married
to Wellington on February 16, 1897, at the
Free Reform Church in Jersey City by the
Rev. H. C. Cussler. She is now living with
her invalid mother of 234 Third mounts her invalid mother at 324 Third avenue Mrs. Wellington said last night that she supported herself by giving music lessons but had other vocations.

Mrs. Wellington learned of her husband's marriage to Miss Cushman by read-

ing about it in the newspapers. She went on Monday to the District Attorney's office and laid her case before Assistant District Attorney Rice. Yesterday she returned to Mr. Rice's office, bringing with her Harry M. Southerland of 23 Christother street, who she said with Christopher street, who she said wit-nessed her marriage to Wellington, and her lawyer, I.S. Lambert of 132 Nassau

After listening again to her story Mr. Rice called up the Rev. Dr. Houghton of the Little Church Around the Corner, where Wellington was married Cushman, and learned that Michael Bellizer of 227 East Twenty-ninth street had witnessed this marriage. Mrs. Wellington said that she had parted from her husband a number of

years ago.

Detectives Russo and Kesselmark of Detectives Russo and Kesselmark of the wen the District Attorney's office went to the office of Gillespie & Co., where they say Wellington has desk room, and ar-rested him. He was locked up at Headquarters.

(FRENCH REPUBLIC PROPERTY) Natural Alkaline Water Standard Renedy for Dyspepsie, Stonach Troubles and Gost.

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without the word

Lost 81 Pounds: Gained 81 1-2. Albert Saulpaugh, a hotel owner in the

Catskills, went abroad a month ago to reduce his weight. He told the chief steward of the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse when the boat started on its last cruise when the boat started on its last cruise westbound that he had lost thirty-one pounds. But when the Kaiser put in yes-terday he weighed half a pound more than when he started, and his first greeting from one of his children was, papa, how fat you got."

## IF WOOD COULD TALK AND STRONG OAK BEND. There's many a Desk would "cry

out in a loud voice" and bow its Roll Top head in shame for the salesman is saying to the prospective buyer, "It's as good as a HORROCKS." When a salesman tells you that, why not make sure?

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RING UP 5567 COLUMBUS. MARRIED.

SOUDAIN-LANE.-In New York city. on Too day. May 18, Amelie Mary Kate Soudain. daughter of Monsieur and Madame Valentine Soudain of Paris, France, to William Armistead Lane of Virginia.

DIED.

BRITTON.-On May 17, 1909, James H. Britton. in his 38th year, son of A. M. Britton. Funeral services at St. George's Church, Stuy vesant Square and 16th st., Interment St. Louis. St. Louis and Texas papers please copy.

DELRICHS.—On May 17, Gustav G. Oelrichs.

Body lying at The Funeral Church. 241 West
23d st. (Frank Campbell Building), near 7th av. AGET. On May 17, Françoise Paget.

Body lying at The Funeral Church, 241 West 23d (Frank Campbell Building), near 7th av. RIFFLARD.-Louise S. Rifflard, daughter of Mr. eral services on Thursday. May 20, at 2 P. M., from her late residence, 611 West 112th

st. Rome and Watertown papers please copy. UNDERWOOD.—On May 18, at Northempton.
Mass., Caroline Blanding, only daughter of
Charles R. and Mary Blanding Underwood. Funeral services at her late residence, 35 Park

place, Bloomingdale, N. J., on Thursday May 20, åt 4 P. M. Interment private. AN CLEEF .- On May 16, Mary R. Van Cleef.

Body lying at The Funeral Church, 24t West 23d st. (Campbell Building). Mass St. Leo's Church, 9 A. M. Wednesday.

WARD.—On May 17, at her residence, 420 River-side Drive, entered into rest, Althea Rudd, beloved wire of T. Edwin Ward and daughter of the late George Rudd. Funeral service at All Angels' Church, West

End av. and 81st st., Thursday, May 20, at 12:30 P. M. MEMORIAL NOTICE.

DOWNING .- In loving memory of Maragret Oakes Downing, who died May 19, 1807. Solemn mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church-Grand and Ridge sts., Wednesday, May 19. 1909. 10 A. M.

UNDERTAKERS.

FRANK E. CAMPBELL, 341-348 W. 284 ST. Changle. Ambulance Service. Tel. 1334 Chelese